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The Johnsonian January 8, 1960

Winthrop University

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WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journalist Discusses Conditions In World

William L. Shirer's talk in Assembly Tues. centered around the present predicament of the world. Commenting on the recent Khrushchev visit to the United States, this world famous foreign correspondent said that on the whole he thought Khrushchev's visit was a good thing. "Khrushchev learned how, ally Communist propaganda has been about our country. We learned that he is very able, intelligent, tough, and shrewd. In other words," said Shirer, "Khrushchev is no fool."

"The problem of the Soviet Union will be our major headache during the next generation," continued Shirer. He gave reasons for this.

One is that the Soviet Union for eight years has been increasing its overall production more rapidly than the United States. Compared to Russia's 75-85 percent increase in production per year, the U. S. has increased only 3%, and some years less.

"If this ratio continues," said Shirer, "the Soviet Union will pass us by. This is not something to worry about, but it is a great

challenge to our business men and labor leaders."

Another reason is that Russia has reached a high technological level. Shirer stated that many can no longer be fooled by Communist propaganda.

"Third, 85% of the Russians used to be illiterate, now 100% can read and write," said Shirer. "This gives tremendous new strength to the country."

"It has been our assumption for 130 years that we were invulnerable to attack. This assumption is gone for ever. Both the governments in Washington and Moscow are aware of this situation. It is known in the Pentagon that a nuclear war would kill one-half of the American people. Also it is known in Moscow that a nuclear war would kill 100,000,000 in the Soviet Union."

"We have kept peace during the past 10 years and will for the future because of the deterrent power held over the others by Washington and Moscow. As Winston Churchill put it, 'mutual terror.' 'Mutual terror is not a Christian way,' said Shirer, 'but it is a better way than losing peace.'"

Fraternity Re-Elects Dr. Davis

Dr. Charles S. Davis has been reelected for a second three-year term as president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

He was reelected at the tri-annual meeting of the society recently in Chicago.

Phi Kappa Phi has the same standards as Phi Beta Kappa except that its members come from all fields of learning while Phi Beta Kappa includes only the liberal arts.

There are 70 chapters of Phi Kappa Phi from the west coast to Maine.

The society was founded in 1885 at Pennsylvania State University, the Univ. of Maine and the Univ. of Tennessee simultaneously.

Projects of the society include the awarding of \$2,500 fellowships to members in their first year of graduate study and the promoting of scholarship at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Grad Exams Given Jan. 28

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given January 28. The Aptitude Test will be given to the entire senior class in the afternoon. Advanced tests will be held in the morning.

The advanced tests are comprehensive achievement tests which are designed to measure the students' achievement and ability to work in their major field of concentration. The test is given primarily for the benefit of the students in order that they may evaluate his mastery of the materials in major fields of study. The results of the exam can be used for entry into graduate school.

The following is a list of subjects that are available in the advanced test series: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geology, Government, History, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Scholastic Philosophy, Sociology, Spanish, and Speech.

The Aptitude Test tests the student on his general scholastic ability.

Chastain Announces Staff; Bethae Is Managing Editor



The second semester JOHNSONIAN staff seated left to right is Priscilla Gaskins, Florence Bethae, Christina Baerholm, Pat Rao, Esther Jean Daffey, Mickey Senn, and Betty Jo Nichols. Standing are Sara Strange, Betty McMakin, Nancy Jones, Barbara Caloe, Jo Horton, Linda Raney, Janice Frady, Gayle Sneed and Jaraly Kirkley. Absent when the picture was made were Lillie Gibson, Anne Chastain, Beverly Jones, Sue Gray, Ann Hagan, Jo Turner, and Betty Byrd.

"Half-Gods" Forsaken, Gods Sought — Harriet Dantzler

"When the half-gods go, the gods arrive," a thought-provoking line from Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, GIVE ALL TO LOVE, rousing lasting reverberations in the great minds and a spark of inspiration in the most lethargic. Before embarking upon a discussion of life's half-gods, it would be well to consider man's passing soul as a quest; for man in varying degrees of intensity, possesses an inner urge to know the truth about himself and his environment. Unless it be sought, how will it be found? Too often perspective is narrowed and vision almost obscured to non-existence by man's susceptibility to following the line of least resistance and willingness to accept the second best, the "half-gods" that appear most often as some form of credulity, complacency, and conformity.

Credulity creeps upon unsuspecting minds and invites hasty affirmations without sufficient evidence. The credulous person believes whatever is the foreground of his experience. Consequently, his creed changes as often as his situation. Before newly acquired concepts can be internalized, tried or possibly rejected, they are discarded for newer ones. Change seems to be so rapid for stability and balance. Discrimination is necessary for even an approach to solidarity between man and himself, man and his peers, man and God.

The next of the "half-gods" is complacency, which is especially dangerous because it has no possibility. Contentment with the status quo, as well as self-satisfaction, defeats any efforts toward innovations which inject vitality and enthusiasm into static conformity. The quest for truth has been obstructed long enough by the indifference of empty complacency and the veneer of well-being created by it.

The third and most fatal of the three is conformity, bred and fostered by twentieth century culture. Rapid scientific and technological advancement has made the mind more and more Americans have increased purchasing power. The acquisition of things has become almost an obsession swelled by the desire for comfort. A conformity must constantly be reminded of his importance by the size of his television set or by the position he holds in the local society. FOR ENJOYING THE BENEFITS OF THE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PLAN. Afraid to differ, he tries to be as amiable and agreeable as possible in as large a group as possible. He pleases the boss, the boys, the neighbors, the milkman and the butcher. Saturday night finds him at the same bridge

table, and Sunday morning finds him in the same church pew, singing words that he does not hear and hearing words that he does not believe to understand. "Whatever is in the mode is the utmost. Conformity is conducive to a superficial togetherness that thwarts the development of the individual and pours everyone into the same weak mold."

Credulity, complacency, and conformity all result from intellectual hibernation. The "gods" will not arrive until minds are awakened from their sleeping to awareness of the stagnation present in the crucial areas of life, a stagnation that pollutes the very soul of man. Before strides toward creativity can be made, the "half-gods" must be superseded by the courage to think, the strength to dissent, and the power to communicate.

The courage to think must necessarily precede any effective change from credulity to discrimination, from complacency to constructive activity or from conformity to rational dissent. Reflection will lead to re-evaluation of present beliefs and in discerning "antiquated" ones. What has been handed us by our parents, ministers, teachers and friends will be viewed through the mind's eye and judged according to the individual's own needs. No man has more representative of his century or as critical of its conditions as George Bernard Shaw who challenged man's mind to a re-evaluation of his ideas and to a rejection of conventions. He also maintained that each person was obligated to his Creator to develop his intellectual capacities, his whole personality to its fullest capabilities. Mr. Shaw was "thoroughly used-up" when he died. There is no reason for undeveloped resources in thinking men.

After sufficient thought and re-evaluation, change may be inevitable. The courage must be summoned to effect this change, to dissent for the sake of being different, but because the mind has ruled it necessary. In trying to walk head and shoulders above the crowd, however, do not leave a breach too wide to cross; for a vibrant relationship may exist between man and man less isolation be the end "I stand among them, but I am not a part of them" is a self-defeating attitude. Dissent, then, must be the prudent action of the imprudent individual.

The power to communicate what the mind and heart dictates is imperative to the sharing of life's most enriching experiences. Frequent (Continued on page 4)

Chastain Announces TJ Policy

By June Chastain

As I stated in the Dec. 11 issue, I would like for the paper to cover the campus more thoroughly. To this end the editorial staff is being completely reorganized; this will enable them to be more aware of campus events. It is our aim to give fair coverage to all organizations and if any organization feels at anytime that it is not receiving proper recognition, the matter should be brought to my attention.

I also plan to use pictures more extensively because this not only makes the paper itself more attractive, but also increases reader-ship.

As to the editorial policy, my slogan for the coming semester will be "The Students' Right to Know." You may rest assured that much thought will have gone into any editorial that appears in your JOHNSONIAN. I realize that some editorials may conceivably be "under fire" from various quarters of the college. So much the better, I'll always be glad to listen to any difference of opinion or helpful criticism. Also if there is any doubt in anyone's mind concerning the validity of an editorial, please feel free to question me about it. I'll be more than happy to show the facts which prompted the article.

In conclusion, the JOHNSONIAN is a paper of the students of Winthrop College, and as such should express their opinion. It should be something they're proud of and eager to read. My staff and I are going to try our best to make these ideals a reality in the coming semester.

Bureau Elects Jr. Chairman

Lurline Lockhart has been elected chairman of the Student Speaker's Bureau. She will serve until next fall when a new chairman is elected. Previous officers held by her are: president of the Freshmen WCA cabinet, sophomore house councilor, Roddey dorm chairman for Wesley, secretary of WCA, May Court attendant, assembly proctor, and Miss Winthrop for '58-'59.

LAST GAMENIGHT TONIGHT Gamemight will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Student Lounge. There will not be another gamenight, however, until examinations are over.

June Chastain, editor of The Johnsonian, has announced the TJ staff members for second semester.

Serving as managing editor will be Florence Bethae, a junior journalism major from Letts. Florence is responsible for the lay-out of each page one and for seeing that all news is collected on time.

Associate Editors are Lillie Gibson and Anne Dickert, a physical education major from Batesburg. Lillie and Anne will assist the Editor with her responsibilities.

Priscilla Gaskins, sophomore journalism major from Charleston Heights, has been named news editor. She is responsible for the layout of page three and for editing the news articles.

Assistant news editor is Nancy Jones from Gaffney.

Copy editor is Betty Jo Nichols, a junior sociology major from Edge. Betty Jo checks all copy for errors before it is taken to the printers.

Assisting Betty Jo is Jo Horton of McBee.

Pat Rao, feature editor, is a home economics and journalism major from Charleston Heights. Serving as assistant feature editor will be Barbara Ann Caloe from Westville.

Society Editor will be Jaraly Kirkley, a sophomore home economics major from McBee. Jaraly is responsible for any social news pertaining to Winthrop or its students.

Sara Strange of Kingstree is assistant society editor.

Serving as sports editor will be Beverly Jones from Miami. Florida. Special page editors will be Janice Frady, Linda Raney, and Sue Gray.

Circulation Manager will be Esther Jean Daffey, a senior elementary education major from Flemington.

Johnnie Campbell a commerce major from Norway, and Jo Turner, a commerce major from Pamplico, will serve as business managers.

Advertising Manager will be Christina Baerholm, a senior journalism major from Gethsemane, Sweden.

Gayle Sneed will be the photographer.

Columnists will be Betty McMakin and Betty Byrd.

Outstanding Alumnae Dies

Mrs. J. Strom Thurmond, wife of South Carolina's junior senator, who died Wednesday was an outstanding graduate of Winthrop and was active in the Alumnae Association.

The former Jean Crouch, she graduated from Winthrop with the B.S. degree in business. She was president of her class her senior year, a member of Senior Order, a Winthrop representative to Who's Who in America, College and Universities; and a member of The Johnsonian staff. During her senior year in high school, she represented her school in Winthrop's Miss Hi Miss program.

Following graduation, Mrs. M. Thurmond became a secretary to Mr. Thurmond at the time he was Governor of South Carolina. When they were married in the fall of 1947, Mrs. Thurmond became the youngest first lady in South Carolina history.

Mrs. Thurmond had just retired in July from a post on the executive board of the Winthrop Alumnae Association. As a class president she returned to the campus to preside over reunions of her class.

Concerning Mrs. Thurmond, A. M. Graham, college business manager, said, "Jean was a beautiful girl but not just pretty. She was beautiful within."

National Symphony Orchestra To Appear Here January 29

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. will be heard here at 8 p.m. Jan. 29. This orchestra enjoys a special role in the life of the nation's capital.

Its list of boxholders is always headed by the President of the United States and Box Thirteen is known as "The President's box." President and Mrs. Eisenhower have heard several concerts. For one of these, Howard Mitchell, director, inquired of the President in advance what sort of music he liked. The answer was "Bess singing," so George London was invited to be soloist. It was a brilliant concert and the

press reported that everyone, including the President, was well satisfied.

Although it receives no subsidy from either the federal government or the District of Columbia, the orchestra frequently participates in official functions. The orchestra has played two Presidential Inaugural concerts and two "command performances" at the White House.

On other occasions semi-official concerts have been given as a gesture of welcome to a foreign head of state, with the appropriate national anthem preceding the regular program. There have been concerts for the foreign ministers of the American republics and their presence in the circle of boxes acknowledged by the evening's soloists. Other concerts have been specially commissioned by various embassies.

Mitchell, who has been conductor of the group since 1949, is also an accomplished cellist. He has won many awards; among them are the Alice M. Dixon Fund Award for 1927, and the National Music Council Award for 1951, 1955, and 1957. He is the only conductor to win the award more than once.



NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Editorial —

1959 Revisited

1959 was a good year for Winthrop. We got participating status in the National Defense Student Loan program, which is aiding a number of students on our campus with their financial problems. One of our Winthrop graduates received a coveted appointment to do summer missionary work in Africa, thereby giving good representation to her school.

In February we got the announcement that Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the faculties of Florida State University, was to assume the office of President upon the retirement of our beloved Henry R. Sims. This appointment met with our approval, and the JOHNSONIAN, under the leadership of its competent editor Ann Blackmon, subsequently fought with the illustrious Clemson TIGER over TV's approval of the appointment.

The Winthrop "thinkers" plucked themselves from the grasp of existentialism and became modified Beatniks, to follow as closely as possible the philosophies of the Jack Kerouacs and the Allen Ginsburgs.

After tense debate and Friendship-slashing controversy the year before, the preferential ballot was changed to a more time-consuming but fairer system.

The Journal won an award for being the best magazine in South Carolina among colleges of over 750 enrollment.

Mr. Chris Reynolds gave us his tremendous musical, Caribbean Holiday to make our Spring semester a more delightful experience.

The Class of 1960 sang "Au Revoir" and captured the hearts of all, perhaps even crowding "Samirah" on the pedestal.

Shirley Wingfield returned to give her stirring performance in the lead role of Kay Horne's prize-winning play, "This Dark World and Wide."

The Pems finally defeated the faculty in volleyball. Dr. S. J. McCoy resigned his position as Dean and took his "hot mind technique" to Wofford College, while Winthrop opened the door to his office to Dr. Walter D. Smith, who has proved himself to be a pretty good Dean!

With the end of the year we lost Dr. S. W. Hahn, Mr. Francis Harrison, and Miss Ruth A. Stevenson. And then came the wonderful news at breakfast on the morning of Wednesday, May 6, from President Sims that he was declaring the day "Spring Fever Day" and that there would be no classes on that day.

We returned to school after summer vacation to find a new administration and some new faculty members. We regretted the loss of Dr. Jacob Mandel, Dr. Story, (Continued in next Column)

KATHRYN ALVERSON

The Editor Speaks

—FOR THE LAST TIME

This ends it. After a semester with more ups and downs than we've ever known before, we retire to, we hope, oblivion.

Being your editor was a privilege we held in delicate balance—many joyful sabbings for these and other positions and situations. Alpin thanks to you, student body, for allowing me to be your editor during the first semester of 1959-1960 and to the resignation date without

fatality. Perhaps Porter's will never be on limits, TV's may never make it back into the dorms, nominating committees may be here till the end of the college, and perhaps the number of individuals on the campus will remain the low, low percentage it is now, but we enjoyed sabbings for these and other positions and situations.

Alpin thanks to you, student body, for allowing me to be your editor during the first semester of 1959-1960 and to the resignation date without



to the resignation date without

—39—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS.

and Mr. Robert H. Morrison.

Throughout this first semester the buildings have taken on a new look what with renovation being carried on. Classes Night "Tradition" was broken, the juniors got car privileges and their very own parking lot, a student speakers bureau was established, Fall Break dismissal time was moved up an hour, the assembly programs were improved, Glenn Gadd added his bit of eccentricity to the atmosphere, Mr. Robert Swain presented the moving "Antigone", and a new Science building is in sight.

Taking the year as a whole, it has been grand—to be remembered!

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

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Dear Matilda Editorial —

Dear Matilda,

You know, living in the middle of nowhere as I do, TV is especially important during holidays spent in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Now there is one thing about TV that I find extremely disgusting.

It seems that the medium has a remarkable talent for placing its most nauseating commercials in the time during which most humans have their lunch and dinner.

For instance, just as we sit down to a bowl of hot soup this week what appears on the TV screen but a greasy fork—not just a plain greasy, nasty, grimy, fork but one magnified ten times.

Then Christmas night I sat down to Christmas dinner—baked turkey, cranberry jelly, dressing, gravy, mulled cider, roast nuts, homemade candies, coffee—oh, it was Shangri-la! When this guy steps in front of the TV camera and says, "How is your liver tonight?"

Then there's that idiot that always shows the viewer a blob of pure rot that came out of her oven when she just happened to be tending it with the latest miracle-seeker during dinner hour!

Well, I just wanted to gripe a little while, Matilda. Don't bother to answer me.

Yours,
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,
I'll answer when I jolly well please!
Matilda

A "Good" Editorial

In response to a request made by one of the members of the faculty, we shall now write, before we hang up our editor's sign, what is termed a "good" editorial, something on the positive side.

Let us then say "We like you" to some of the people, institutions and situations around the college.

Start with the Library. Because of the work that comes to mind upon mention of this building some may think it is not deserving of a good word. But it definitely is. Very, very seldom does a Winthrop girl not find what she needs for her studies in the library, from books and magazines to quietness and certainly aid on the part of a friendly staff of competent librarians.

The Infirmary. Now this note of praise took a lot of thought on our part, because of some strong criticisms made concerning the infirmary. Perhaps every word of this is true. But let us speak from our own experience and say that the service we have received has been good, and no one expects the place to be perfect. We certainly invite your opinion on this subject.

The faculty. Academically, they have prepared themselves for us, and we like their friendly manner, their interest in things outside their particular field and their willingness to aid Winthrop students above and beyond the call of duty.

Due to lack of space, we cannot go further, but these are certainly only a few of the many things and people we love about Winthrop College.

ANNE DICKERT

Slug Sez

Bridge, anyone? Those may be the slickest sounding words I know. If they are not, whatever, worth two finessees. Some joker went to the library, of course, let's don't lead fourth from your longest and study. Just think of the countless number of hours it has taken me to learn to play that game. There are thirteen cards. It takes four

four means—up or down. There is a group on campus who have become tired of the conventional bids of hearts, diamonds, clubs, or spades. Some of their more ridiculous bids might include: three not essential if I really want to play and You are the only one if things are pretty bad, seven around. To be intellectual about the game just threw around a few terms like: second in your hand, low as you can, or third in your hand, high as you can. So-called gets credit around here for such

wise cracks as he who falls to the other side of the dorm to collect trump, sleeps in the streets and a peck in the hand is right below my room but who is second is a long way behind, worth two finessees. Some joker went to the library, of course, let's don't lead fourth from your longest and study. Just think of the countless number of hours it has taken me to learn to play that game. There are thirteen cards. It takes four

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The moral of the above is: if you gotta go get pepas, pick three ever had came one night when I other people who can count up to get credit around here for such

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THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women to (1) disseminate College news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College Community.

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Dr. Marion A. Albertson displays an alabaster model of the Taj Mahal, one of her many Indian souvenirs.

Former Missionary Creates Very Pleasant Atmosphere

By Florence Bates

Miriam A. Albertson, formerly a missionary to India, is entering her twelfth year as doctor of Crawford Infirmary. Within the year that she came to Winthrop, her concern for an attractive and comfortable, as well as a healthy atmosphere was shown.

At that time the waiting room was too small and Dr. Albertson sensed the need for a larger and more pleasant one. The only available space was the covered passageway which connected the infirmary to Margaret Nance Dormitory. Taking note of the many windows in this passageway, the doctor had work begun immediately. Carpenters were called and shelves were constructed beneath these windows. Odd pieces of furniture from other parts of the infirmary were collected and painted dark green. With the aid of the Home Economics Department, cushions, both dark green and with floral designs, were made for the furniture. On the shelves Dr. Albertson placed a few available pot plants.

From this small beginning of only a few plants, the passageway has become a conservatory of assorted plants, not only contributed to by Dr. Albertson, but also by members of the staff, friends and Rock Hillians.

Recalling how the many plants have accumulated brought back some humorous memories to the doctor. "For the first few years, I seemed to be the only one interested in adding to the collection of plants," said Dr. Albertson. "But now the whole staff is concerned. Nearly every nurse has a few small plants in her room, carefully tending them so

that they will soon be large enough to add to the collection. Also all of us take our turn musing our garden."

Once a night relief nurse brought a one-foot high rubber plant to the garden. "Soon," said Dr. Albertson with a laugh, "we're going to have to cut a hole in the ceiling for our rubber tree."

Besides this tree there are approximately 40 African violet plants of assorted colors—white, pink, blue and variegated—in this passageway greenhouse. There are begonias of several varieties, and numerous varieties of philodendron and a few ferns. Dr. Albertson stated that at one time they had quite a large collection of ferns and geraniums, but these did not adapt very well to the passageway.

A most unusual plant in the collection was the Mexican shrimp plant, which is supposedly rare in this country. The flower was slightly curved like a shrimp and was made up of many tiny pink leaves.

Also, there are pepper plants and a tangerine plant which have an amazing history. A few years ago, Peggy, the infirmary secretary at that time, who liked tangerines always sat by the rubber tree when she ate her lunch. Soon there appeared a tiny tangerine plant at the base of the rubber tree. It has since been transplanted and has become a new member of the garden.

This is by no means the first citrus fruit in the infirmary. Once a carpenter at the college shop raised a lemon plant. Since space at the carpenter shop was limited, the infirmary staff agreed to keep the plant. Also, Mrs. Attie Wine of Rock Hill did not have enough room for her orange tree and brought it to the infirmary. The tree had a number of oranges on it, which gradually disappeared. Dr. Albertson said with a twinkle in her hazel eyes, "Students probably found that those oranges were not too good to eat!"

"I used to take the plants home with me during the summer vacation," said Dr. Albertson, "but now with so many, it would be more of a task than a pleasure. Different people help us care for them during the summer."

"During summer school, the nurse in charge, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Stelle or Mrs. McFadden cares for the plants, but for the other months, Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to the president of the college has sometimes assumed responsibility for them."

In the winter the plants are well taken care of by Mrs. Ollie Blacklock, the present infirmary secretary, who assumed principal responsibility for the garden. A well-informed gardener, Mrs. Blacklock's specialty is the violets. Because her big desk is the first stopping point for all infirmary patients, she never fails to have either a big vase of roses, a tray filled with carnations, or an arrangement of daffodils on her desk.

Because taking care of the garden does require so much time, the staff feared that during the

(Continued on page 4)



Pictured above are the Religion Essay Contest winners. They are, left to right, Harriet Dantzer and Lillian McCarter, who tied for first place, Geneva Knox, second place winner, and Rose Lee Chapman, third place winner.

Dantzer, McCarter Tie For Honor In Essay Contest

Steering Committee Announced

Dr. Allen D. Edwards, chairman of the nine-member steering committee for self-evaluation of the college, has announced the other eight members.

Members are Dr. John B. Eick, Jr., Dr. Dorothy Jones, Dr. David M. Kerley, Dr. John Freeman, Dr. Nolen P. Jacobson, Dr. Ralph Whitfield, Miss Tolma Malone and Miss Ruth Sturges.

Ex-officio members are Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean, and Dr. Wilbur D. Livingston, registrar. The self-study will cover every area of the college. It will be related to the management study now underway by Crump, McCormick and Page.

The self-study will examine the purpose of Winthrop, evaluate what is being done well, suggest improvements and chart a course for future development of the college.

WC Students Pre-Register

Winthrop students will go through a pre-registration procedure before registration day. Jan. 11-20 families members will meet with the students and work out actual schedules, including the course and the time it will be met. W. D. Livingston, Registrar, said, "The procedure on registration day will be somewhat the same, but will be much faster and easier."

Marsh's Story Is Published

Willard Marsh, creative writing instructor and assistant professor of English, is the author of a short story appearing in the current issue of "The Yale Review."

"My House Is Yours" is the title of the story which deals with the problems of a Mexican family.

Marsh's work appears in a wide variety of publications ranging from national magazines to literary quarterlies.

There have been foreign reprints of his fiction, poetry and articles, and one of his short stories was purchased by a movie company.

Graham Goes To N.Y. Meet

A. M. Graham, business manager and director of the artist series, took part on the program of a meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers in New York City the week of Dec. 18.

While at the conference, Graham led the panel discussion on the "Coordination and Administration of Campus Programs."

Attending the meeting with Graham was Dr. Jess T. Casey, head of the department of music.

The purpose of the conference was to permit concert managers from colleges and universities throughout the country to get together for the discussion of mutual problems.

Harriet Dantzer, a senior, and Lillian McCarter, a freshman, tied for first place honors in the recent essay contest concerning one's own religion and philosophy.

Harriet and Lillian split the first prize of \$15. Geneva Knox, a junior, won second prize which was \$5, and Rose Lee Chapman, a senior, won third prize, also \$5. The selections of the winners were in very close agreement among the judges. Acting as judges were Miss Alice Love, Willard Marsh, Dr. Nolan Jacobson, Dayton Y. Roberts and John Baker.

The contest was open to all students; 12 entries were received. The entries were judged on originality, content, and effectiveness of presentation.

The four winning essays will appear in subsequent issues of THE JOHNSONIAN. Harriet Dantzer's winning essay appears on page one of this issue.

Scholarships Renewed Here

Four scholarships to Winthrop have been renewed by alumni of the college.

Reviewing their \$200 grants were Mrs. N. G. Goe of Greenwood, Miss Sara Godbold of Columbia, and Mrs. E. R. Bridges of Marion.

Also renewed was the Helen Guggins Crowland Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Crowland's daughter is Mrs. Paul Hendricks of Kings Mountain, N. C., and her sisters are Miss Sadie Guggins of Rock Hill, N. C., W. T. Brown of Columbia, and Mrs. L. G. Belle of Laurens.

The scholarship program is a project of the Winthrop Alumni Association. The grants are awarded annually to outstanding high school graduates and to students already enrolled here.

Dr. Casey To Give Recital

Dr. Jesse Casey, head of Winthrop, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dr. Casey, who holds degrees from Southern Louisiana College and the Eastman School of Music, will play: "Chaconne in G major" by Handel; "Sonata in C minor, K. 457" by Mozart; "Two Ragtimes, Op. 79" by Brahms; and "Estampes" by Debussy.

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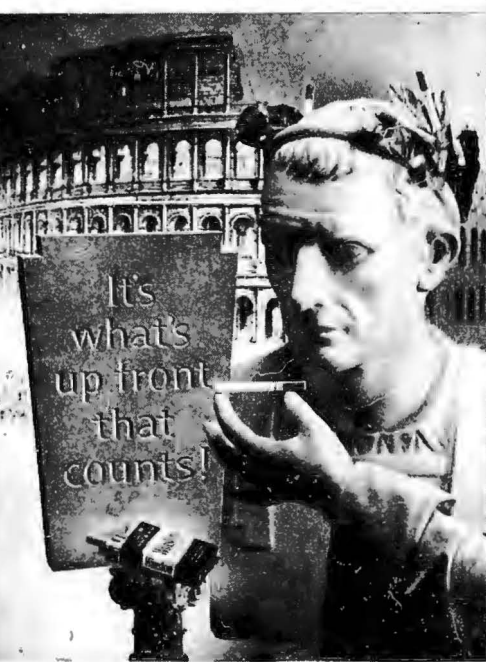
Weekday Shows

1:30 - 2:45 - 8:15 - 8:55

SOON CARER

SOON SAMPSON AND DELILAH

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute!" In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winston's, Caesar!

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Social Eyes

By Jocelyn Kirkley

To all you diamond and pin possessors, newly weds, and others who feel their love and social life deserves recognition—don't get frantic. Social eyes' hat is off to you. But allow us to state the situation. You see we didn't want to leave out the story of any of your prized possessions or experiences. The time was also very limited for us to scoop around and learn all your secrets. We will honor you later when we can accurately hook the right guy to your diamond or pin. During the next few weeks you will probably experience many trying times! While in the process of examining for a final, there seem to be a million and one small irritations which become gigantic annoyances. Answer correctly the following questions on Living With Others. Then try putting them into practice. You will help to make your hall a much more pleasant place for everyone, including yourself.

SHOULD YOU

1. Break a rule of social usage if by so doing you avoid hurting someone's feelings?

YES NO

2. Open a letter sent to your roommate if you know the sender?

YES NO

3. Play the radio or hi-fi loudly while others in the room are studying or carrying on a conversation?

YES NO

4. Knock before entering a room belonging to a good friend?

YES NO

5. Give details of your personal affairs to acquaintances?

YES NO

DOES

6. Sharing a room or apartment with someone give you a right to use his possessions?

YES NO

7. A good conversationalist continually talk about himself?

YES NO

8. Damaging an article belonging to a friend obligate you to repair or replace it?

YES NO

If you can truthfully answer these questions and apply them, you will be appreciated by everyone.

SOCIAL EYES wishes to each of you the best of luck on exams!

Former Missionary

(Continued from page 3)

flu epidemic last year the flowers would be neglected. But Mrs. Atle Wine, an 83 year old woman with the greenest thumb in Rock Hill, could be seen in the infirmiry greenhouse.

Besides helping care for the flowers during this time, Mrs. Wine and her daughter, Dr. Colleen Wine, a professor of English, have both contributed choice violets to the collection. Also Dr. Ruth Jones, biology professor at the college, gave advice to Dr. Albertson concerning the garden, and has added to the collection.

Mr. Ralph Barbare, Superintendent of the Winthrop Training School, has a collection of cactus plants. Several of his cuttings have been swapped with those of the infirmiry.

Dr. Albertson will not allow the plants to be in tin cans or cracked saucers. All must be in uniform containers. "I've lost count of the number of green glass saucers and bowls that I have purchased from the dime store in the past ten years," says Dr. Albertson.

Not being a full-time plant collector, Dr. Albertson feels unqualified to give advice to other gar-

deners. But she does feel that plants are like humans in that they are capable of thriving under many environmental conditions, such as various types of watering and different amounts of sunlight.

The creation of this garden not only brought beauty to the passageway, but also caused a color scheme to be evolved for the entire infirmiry. Green furniture of the simplest form and white walls are used throughout.

Splashes of color have been added to these white walls by hand-blocked Indian prints brought from India by the doctor. In some rooms are colorful Indian-made rugs and hand-woven woolen curtains from India. Prayer rugs like those used by the Mohammedans are also present, as well as woven tapestries made in a prison in Baroda, the capital city of Gujarat, India.

Highlighting the collection of Indian souvenirs and adding a somewhat exotic touch to the garden is a hand-carved alabaster model of the Taj Mahal, enclosed in a glass case and surrounded by violet plants.

One glimpse at this extraordinary garden when coming through the passageway into the infirmiry, and Dr. Albertson's patients are more cheerful at once!

Students Go To Va. Meet

Faye Lail, a sophomore from Norfolk, Va., and Dora Ann Chandler, a junior from Swansea, attended the 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission Dec. 27, 1959-Jan. 2, 1960. They were among some 3000 students from more than 100 countries who attended the conference at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio. It was the most inclusive student conference, secular or religious, that has ever been held in the western hemisphere.

The conference was sponsored by the commission on world missions of the New National Student Christian Federation. This includes the student Christian movements of the major American denominations and of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Conference sessions were addressed by such world leaders as the Right Reverend Leslie Newbigin, Bishop of the Church of South India and General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, and Dr. Richard Shaule, newly appointed Dean of the New Covenant Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil.

Also participating on the program were Bola Ige of Nigeria, an attorney and editor of NEW NIGERIA, YOMU; the Rev. Henry F. J. Daniel, General Secretary of the Indian Student Christian Movement and Dr. Richard Shaule, newly appointed Dean of the New Covenant Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil.

The talks and discussions dealt primarily with such modern problems as racial tensions, technological upheaval, new nationalism and non-Christian faiths.

"Half-Gods"

(Continued from page 3)

quently, the truth is evaded if not destroyed by an exchange of feeling and ideas that are poor imitations of already mimicked half-truths. There is a desperate need to strip all pretenses from interchange and replace it with the "unadulterated product of the reflective individual. Originality, conviction and purpose should de-throne ineffective, verbalized copies of authenticity.

No attempt has been made to formulate a philosophy of life, but merely an effort to clear a path for the pilgrim who has long been impeded by the snares of thoughtlessness. One philosophy cannot meet the needs of every man. Indeed there is something to be gained from all of them. From Epicurus who placed Pleasure on the pedestal to Aristotle who urged everything in creation to realize and work toward one great end, there are resources from which one can draw. From those eclectic philosophers who never systematized their beliefs, his of truth can be discerned. From Christ comes the spirit of love that is the very nature of God in man. Search conscientiously for the thing, person or force that gives direction to life. Search with the faith of wise men of old, but with conviction of a mind alive.

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PEMS From Eight Colleges Attend Health Meet At WC



Margo Schulte browses through the unpublished Shakespearean manuscript that has been presented to the library by Mrs. John Feder of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Feder is the niece of the late Miss Maude Hall, formerly of the Winthrop faculty. The manuscript is a picturesque presentation of England in the time of Shakespeare, and will be of value to students for research purposes. Chapters deal with such topics as rogues, prelates, young gallants and Elizabethan women.

Net Competition Tightens

Competition for a spot in the finals of Winthrop Recreation Association's double elimination basketball tournament was tight as the tournament swung into its final week.

Fighting it out for the two top positions were the Breazale Bunnies, McLaurin Laurettes, Roddy Rascals, and Roddy Dare-devils.

Physical education majors from eight South Carolina colleges will participate in a meeting of the South Carolina Student Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation here this afternoon and tomorrow.

Registration for the event began at 4 p.m. in the Freshbody Gymnasium. At 8 p.m. the guests will attend a banquet in the college dining hall. Students attending the meet will then be entertained at a social from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the student lounge and activity room of the gymnasium.

Mr. S. C. Brimble, Woodruff School District Superintendent, will speak to the group at the general meeting at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The business session of the conference will be held after the general session at 10 a.m.

Demonstrations in modern dance, tumbling, and recreational games will be presented by several colleges from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Limestone, Coker, and Winthrop will present the modern dance demonstrations. Following this, Citadel representatives will stage a demonstration in tumbling.

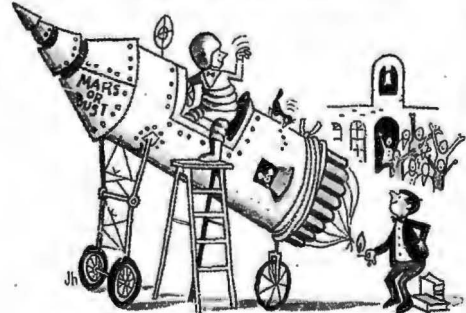
Mr. William Scheerer, head of the physical education department at Wofford College will demonstrate various recreational games. The entire group will be invited to participate in this phase.

The conference will close with lunch at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the dining hall.

Physical education majors from Lander, Furman, Limestone, Coker, The Citadel, Wofford, the University of South Carolina, and Winthrop are attending the meeting.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a pragmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C

If someone called you a "nutcase," would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a "nutcase" really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C

If you saw a dinosaur racing around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie player?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C

Do you have your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the best filter of its kind ever developed... the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—go think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coca-Cola.

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